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# King Max I May Carry **Naval Supplies To Midway**

MONARCH OF LAYSAN ISLAND DID NOT SAIL TODAY AT REQUEST OF LOCAL NAVAL AUTHORITIES WHO DESIRED TO SECURE PERMISSION FROM NAVY DEPARTMENT TO SEND OUT SUPPLIES TO MARINE GUARD AT MIDWAY BY THE C. KENNEDY.

King Max 1 and Governor Green will suggested itself. King Max was askprobably not sail today for Laysan ed if he would not delay the departure Island. It is not unlikely that their of his expedition until after Captain vessel will become an official freight the supplies could be sent out by the carrier for the United States Navy De-C. Kennedy. The consideration offerpartment. Advices on this score areed to Schlemmer by Captain Niblack now being awaited from Washington. of the Naval Station were sufficient so Some weeks ago Captain Lyon of the with characteristic spirit of accommo-

Naval Station received orders from dation, the King decided to wait. Washington to send out the extra sup- The Kennedy will therefore, extend plies for the marine guard on Midway her voyage if the Navy Department orby the next vessel available. When ders the supplies sent by the schooner. he read in the Star yestreday of the Midway is about 300 miles further west intended departure of King Max and than Laysun Island but if business the governor with the schooner C. Ken- takes the King beyond his domains, he nedy, the possibility of getting the sup- will go. The schooner will probably plies out to Midway by the Kennedy not get away until tomorrow.

### HARD RIDING IN NORTHWEST,

"You people who came here since the railroads were built have an Government appointments have been Minister of Lands, to be Minister of Lands, to idea that we used to have a bad time of it in getting about Washington dismissed, with two exceptions. Al-Finance, territory," said the old timer the other day. "That's where you are wrong. Distances were no greater than they are now. True, we didn't following is a list of the new appointalways go so fast as you do now, but we made speed that would aston- ments.

"I remember one trip an old friend of mine made, a big cattle man British Magistrate. Auditor of Treafrom Kittitas county, afterward the owner of considerable property in B G M Deany to be head to go after him through the courts for nonpayment of alimony.

W. G. Bagnall, to be Boarding Officer
There were a number of reasons why he shouldn't pay, but he didn't and Assistant Collector of Customs.

Kuku, Minister of Police; Saml, Capet to stay here and assistant Collector of Customs.

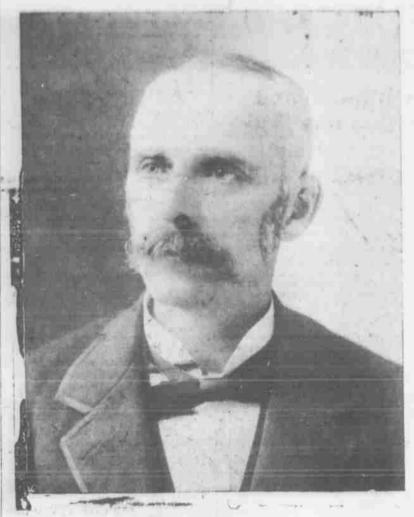
Justice. what was doing, he decided to go back to the cattle in Kittitas. About 6 o'clock one evening, accompanied by his horse wrangler, who happened to be here with him, he struck out horseback for Ellenburg. The two rode all night-it was in midsummer and at the full of the moonand the next morning they are breakfast in Ellensburg-110 miles away. And they didn't think it was much of a ride at that.

"Rides? Why, I could talk all day about rides in those days. One of the best ever done in the territory, however, was that by a young AH NAM, A WITNESS IN A ROBhalfbreed during the Nez Perces uprising of 1877. When Joseph went out with his band one of the first things they did was to cut the military telegraph between Fort Lapwai, up the Clearwater river from Lewiston, and Walla Walla. Fort Lapwai wanted to send dispatches to Gen. Howard at the post at Walla Walla, and wanted to send them bad. At hour or so on the grid this morning that time nearly all the Indians on the reservation had a halfbreed or and he did not appear to enjoy the senat least one pretty good horse in his riding string. This particular sation with the fortitude of a St. Lawyoung halfbreed boy had an extra good one, and he was selected to rence. He made his appearance-as a carry the dispatches, being a reliable and faithful fellow. Well, he rode witness for the prosecution in the cas, Jones is alleged to have made to Dethrough to Walla Walla in 10 hours, a distance of 120 miles, and during of Tom Sung. Chung Hung, Ung Hing, puty High Sheriff Chillingworth just the ride he never slowed down from a gallop. That was in midsum- under the same indictment with having mer, and if you ever have been in that Snake river region at this sea- robbed a Japanese named Sigimoto son of the year you can imagine that was some riding,"-Scattle Post- who lives in the Kalihi valley. Ah Nam Intelligencer.

### HOW TO FIND GROUSE.

The ruffed grouse is one of the uncertain birds to which no hard and fast rules will apply, yet he has a few small peculiarities of which ad- under direct examination. He detailed story in a bewildered fushion. Under vantage may be taken. In wild, heavy woodland, his original haunt, had agreed to the robbery of the Japhe has a weakness for two things-an old tote road, or any seldom arese and how they had subsequently used road, and the bank of a stream. A man trying a bit of woods carried their plot into effect. with which he is unacquainted probably will see more grouse near an to the defence by Judge De Bolt yesold road than anywhere else. In hilly country, the lower slopes of terday, went over Ah Nam's record the ravines are apt to be the best of ground. In level country, the with a fine tothed-comb making him long strips of thicket bordering large blocks of standing timber are admit that there were four if not five ideal places, and if the thicket happens to mark the edge of a clover field so much the better. Never pass even a small thicket which stands pretty well to his story told in chief. out in a clover field with a good upon any side. Grouse are fond of He admitted that he was only to get clover, and until winter sets in are apt to be in any fair shelter near one share of the spoils as he and the field. Later, in snowtime, the borders and interior of large woodland swamps are the chosen places. If there be a region of thick, low- outside. The case continues this afterlying forest, having close-grown beech ridges here and there, these no surely will repay the labor of beating them, for they are almost certain to be the strongholds of all the ruffed grouse of the neighborhood, principal witnesses in the charges of Old windfalls and slashings are good, because they afford acres of the sort of shelter the birds prefer in cold weather. Should a single bird flish, proceed warily and ready for instant action, for a second, and perhaps three or four stragglers, may be within gunshot of the spot, Ground good for one bird may be as attractive to three or four, ale lernoon from San Francisco with later though each individual remains some slight distance from the others. either tomorrow afternoon or night When beating border thickets with a comrade, I prefer to work in the from San Francisco. cover about along the line where thicket and forest join. Most men will choose the outside, but ruffed grouse almost invariably dash for the wood, hence across the line of fire of the inside man. Such shots are none too easy, and trees have a knack of getting in the way, yet as a general thing the inside position means the most fun.-Outing.

# CALLS A HALT



Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury Department, has sounded a warning Ploneer Mill 6s...... 102.00 against wholesale expenditures in the coming Congress. He says that the Walalua Agricul. 68, ..... 100.00 expenditures exceed the receipts in a manner that is alarming and that there must be strong economy practiced.

IN THE TURNOVER IN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE LITTLE POLY-NESIAN KINGDOM, ALMOST AN ENTIRE CHANGE IN THE PER-SONNEL OF THE CIVIL SERVICE IS MADE FOLLOWING THE BRITISH PROTECTORATE OVER THE ISLANDS.

By the Ventura this morning news arrived that following the shake-up in Treasury with native assistant, the government of Tonga, in which Great Britain assumed a protectorate to be Fremier.

R. L. Skeen, to be Chief Justice.

R. G. M. Denny, to be Collector of

T. V. Roberts, to be Chief Clark in Matailoni, late Governor of Haupai

lector of Customs and Postmaster; J. Macaulay, chief clerk in Customs;

BERY CASE, HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES THIS MORNING.

Ah Nam, the police spy, spent an g and Chung Choy who were also accused had their cases notic prossed and have turned evidence for the prosecu-

> Ah Nam told a straight enough story how he and the other men had met and

indictments against him. While the witness was plainly iil at ease he stuck Chung Choy were not to enter the house to be robbed, but were to watch

Ah Nam, by the way, is one of the eccepting bribes now pending against certain former police officers,

### MAIL DUE TOMORROW.

The S. S. Dorle is due tomorrow af-

### MANUKA NEXT TRIP.

The S. S. Manuka is to take the place of the S. S. Moana on the next upward trip from the Colonies to Victoria and

BILITY OF HIS ALLEGED CON-FESSION BEING ARGUED.

THE QUESTION OF THE ADMISSI-

Again this morning did the Jones murder case tangle itself up in a maze of legulities,

The prosecution is still attempting to get into evidence the confession which

H. W. Kinney, was put on the stand by the defence. He was present at the time that Jones was brought In and stated that at the time the ac used man was a bedraggled wreck. Jones had said that he was hungry, isked for beef steak and beer and also isked for whiskey. He had told his cross examination the witness stated that though seemingly bewildered a times and though much matter that was not material had been put in by Jones, the story he told was coherent and could be followed clearly,

A recess was taken while counse could look up authorities on the point of how the confession could be put I when it involved the filling of Mrs Parmenter, his mother-in-law, by Jones whereas he is now on trial for having killed his wife Linda K. Jones.

King Edward the Seventh and his ugust nephew the Emperor Wilhelm he Second, may commiserate with one mother today, for each has lost a loyal subject. Judge Dole did the deed in the Federal Court when he granted naturalization papers to Will Prestige, a native of New South Wales and to Carl Felix, who formerly owned the sway of the Imperial German scepter. Prestige was only recently elected an officer in the National Guard, having served several years in the ranks and as a ser-

## DAILY STOCK REPORT

Retween Bourds: 55 Ouguta, 59: 10 Swit 20156; 35 McReyds, 1058; 16 Mc Bryds, \$16.50; 50 Clokata, \$10; Ill Consta-\$10, 72 Even, \$31.50; 50 Haw, C. & S. Co. \$951150; 25 Watalun, \$76.

Samion Salas, 50 Cacopea, \$46, 59 Ewn, \$31.50; 5 Ewn, \$31.50; 15 Ethel, \$16.75; 10 McBryde, \$10.75; 40 McBryde,

10,70; 35 Kihel, \$14,70,		
Stock.	Bld.	Antes
Brewer	\$275.00	\$110.0
Iwa Plan, Co	81.25	21.5
faw. Agricul,	85,00	110.000
law, Come	20-10000	97.5
law, Sugar	23.70	35,0
Ionomu Sugar	175.00	185,0
Ionokaa Sugar Co	1-1-1-1	24.3
falku Sugar Co	160,00	
Sahuku	100713000	34.5
Cihei Pinn Co	14,50	15.0
Cipahulu Sugar Co	11.000	60:0
Colon Sugar Co	000314	15576
dcHryde	10,50	1017
Jahn	PHOTOGRA	145.0
moneya x commons	White par	40.0
lokala ,	111110	10:5
llaa	10105	8.5
Stelfic Sugar Mill	22.24.44	265.0
aia Plan, Co	160,00	11111
epeekee Sugar Co.	20001000	175.0
Ploneer Mill Co	164.00	170.0
Valaina Agr. Co	75.00	77.6
Vailuku	272,50	300,0
Vaimanalo	160.00	
Wilder B. S. Co	4 * 14 5 * 1	740.0
nter-Island S. N. Co	125.00	140.0
Iaw. Electric	195.00	
	100,00	101.6
Ion, R. T., Pfd	62.00	64.0
Mutual Telephone Co		10.6
bahu Railway	71.00	
Haw, Govt, 6s,		4 8 8 9 9
	100,00	10.000
Iwa Plan, 6s	100.00	255,613
Halku Sugar Co		(000)
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Hon. R. T. 6s	105.00	STAN
Kahuku Plan, 6st	100,00	
Oahu Rallway	100,25	23.37
Oahu Sugar 6s	100.00	(1004)
Pala Plan, 6s	102.00	4000

PASSENGERS. Departing.

Per stmr. Mauna Lon, February 7, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports; G. F. Henshall, Miss T. Marcos, Ablo, Sam Nowlean and wife,

Per stmr, Ke Au Hou, February 7, for Kauai ports: R. Duchalsky. Per stmr. W. G. Hall, February 7, for A. V. Peters, Miss Ewa, E. R. H. Cae-

ser, Yee Shong, A. S. Wilcox and wife,

Mrs. A. Ludloff and 4 children, Per S. S. Ventura February 7. San Francisco: J. B. Church and wife, Miss G. Walle, Miss H. Church, Herman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, J. T. Wilkin-Finance.

Kaho, late Premier's clerk, to be Minlster of Police and Captain of the Nielsen, C. A. Carman, N. B. Buchan-

Guards.

The services of the following have been dispensed with: C. M. Lee, ColMcLean, Mrs. Van Deerlin and child.

DEFINITE NEWS OF THE ARRIVAL OF THE HERZOGIN SOPHIE CHARLOTTE RECEIVED.

The German training ship Herzogin Sophie Charlotte has arrived at Syd-The vessel went down in 36 days from Honolulu, which establishes new record from this port. Definite news of her arrival was received by mail tiha morning by the S. S. Ven-Ettera.

There had been considerable specuation to the arrival of the ship. official news was received in San Franisco of the arrival of the vessel and while the local agents did receive indirect word of her arrival, still there was an element of doubt over the matter. The vessel left Honolulu December 4 and arrived at Sydney January 9. The bark George Curtis went down from Honolulu to Newcastle in 50 days arriving the latter part of last month The Curtis Will return to Honolufu with a load of coal and the Charlotte will go to the United Kingdom with

POLICE HAVE THREE JAPANESE CHARGED WITH ATTACKING A JAP AT WAIALUA.

The police have under investigation brutal assault that occurred at Wala ua plantation about ten days ago. number of Japanese were engaged in oading a train of cars with cane. The ars bumped together and spe of the heavy 4 by 4 scantlings that hold the cane on the cars fell from the car that was being loaded by Yono and two other Japanese. It is claimed the Japmese accused Takahushi of taking the stick and assaulted him with the stick, knocking him down. He was benten with sticks of sugar cane it is said as he lay on the ground. One of his irms was broken. He was sent to the hospital. Henry Hogan has been retained by the Japanese to prosecute the three defendants charged with the

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ssault. The evidence may be taken before the grand jury and the defendants may be indicted instead of having a preliminary examination before a magistrate at Waislan

# SAYS THE FORCE

DRASTIC RECOMMENDATIONS BY LIEUT, LESLIE WHO IS LOOKING AFTER POLICE AFFAIRS.

High Sheriff Henry has received a Miss Elizabeth Loioho, W. P. Kapula-omnunication from Lieutenant of Po-ni and child, R. Oberweiner, Prof. Mead ice Sam Leslie who was sent to Molo-and son, F. L. Leslie, C. M. Brown, kal to take charge of police matters un-Miss E. Lewis, Dr. Mary Barry, Mrs. til i successor to Deputy Sheriff Rex Hitchcock should have been appointed. Leslie writes that he does not think that the police force on Molokai is efficient and he recommends sweep-Kauai ports: W. C. Parke, Miss Levey, ing changes in the personnel of the Molokal force. Leslie is very severe in

his criticism of the police force of Molokal and expresses the opinion that the force is not worth much as officers. High Sheriff Henry will consider the situation. It is very probable that a number of changes will be made,

WHEN IT HAPPENED.

If George Washington ever told a lie in his life is was probably when his wife asked him for money.

AN ENJOYABLE OUTING.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down railroad line. The HALEIWA LIMITED, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.66 From 10:22 a. m. until 8:10 r pent at the beautiful HOTEL HALE-IWA, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf drives and walks, shooting or fishing and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BYAUTHORITY

PRINTING SESSION LAWS

Sealed tenders will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, February 11, A. D. 1905, for publishing, printing and binding the Session Laws of 1905. Specifications on application at this office. "The lowest," or any bid not necessarily

G. R. CARTER.

Governor. Executive Chamber, Feb. 4, 1905.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of The Pacific lub, held in this city on February 6, 1905, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. S. Cleghorn, ....

Golfrey Brown ..... Vice-President. James G. Spencer .... Secretary. J. M. Dowsett ..... .... Treasurer. Governors: A. A. Wilder, F. Klamp, H. M. Whitney, G. F. Davies, L. E.

JAMES G. SPENCER.

Honolulu, February 7, 1905.

Charles W. Leadbeater will deliver his lecture by special request on "Re-hearnation" in the concert room, Alexander Young Hotel this Tuesday even ng February 7.

This lecture is given at the request of many not connected with the Theoophical Society, who have become in terested in the subject. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing Mr. Leadbeater. Collection at the door